

- 'Why I admire President Sadat'
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'won't accept' Israel protest

ANAN SAFADI, Egyptian Ambassador to Israel, last night announced that it would not accept Israel's protest...

Foreign Ministry spokesman Michael Shilo last night strongly denied that Israel had accepted either the Egyptian view of the treaty's priority or its view of total withdrawal on other Arab fronts at Camp David, as claimed by Ghali.

Golan Heights. Egypt's official reassurances were heavily overshadowed by conflicting accounts by the Cairo press.



Police search under a stall in Tel Aviv's Carmel market after yesterday's terrorist explosion.

Israel jets hit PLO bases
Air raid may signal harder line on terror

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Post Military Correspondent. Israel Air Force planes bombed four terrorist targets in Lebanon late yesterday afternoon...

forces have been warning the public for the past few weeks to be on the alert for bombs in light of an expected terrorist reaction to the signing of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty.

Weizman Cairo trip postponed

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Post Military Correspondent. Defense Minister Ezer Weizman postponed for one week his one-day visit to Cairo for talks on the withdrawal from Sinai.

Carter urges open borders 'by the end of next month'

By WOLF BLITZEE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent. WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter yesterday called for the speedy normalization of relations between Israel and Egypt as the "best approach" to convincing the other Arabs that their goals of "peace and a realization of the right to control their own future" will be achieved.

Carmel Market bomb leaves one man dead, 34 injured

By YORAM BAE, Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — Two hours after a half-kilogram explosive went off in Tel Aviv's Carmel Market at noon yesterday — killing one and injuring 34 persons, six of them critically — life returned to normal in the market.

through the air; others were lying on the ground in pools of blood," Khir said. Khir added that he had decided to evacuate the injured himself, although he was the police commander there.

postponement of Weizman's visit will lead to a delay in the first meeting of the Israel-Egyptian military committees scheduled to begin at Taba in the UN buffer zone on April 18.

Turkey intends to maintain diplomatic ties with Israel

By DAVID LANDAU, Post Diplomatic Correspondent. ANKARA. — Turkey intends to maintain its diplomatic relations with Israel, and Israeli fears of an imminent cutoff are unfounded, according to high government officials here.

Warm Pessah forecast

By JUDY SIEGEL, Jerusalem Post Reporter. The Meteorological Service promises warmer — at least five degrees higher than yesterday — and dry weather for tomorrow, the first day of Pessah.

Egypt 'strongly condemns' air raid

CAIRO (Reuters). — Egypt warned Israel that its air strike against terrorist bases in Lebanon could have serious consequences for the future of peace in the Middle East.

Lebanon's sovereignty...and contradicts the objectives of the present peace efforts which aim at creating the proper climate conducive to the achievement of peace based on justice and respect of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

Egyptian parliament ratifies peace treaty

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt's 380-member parliament overwhelmingly ratified a new Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty on its annexes and interpretive annexes yesterday after two days of debate.

Amin's foes hit Kampala

NAIROBI. — Tanzanian forces and Ugandan exiles rained rockets and shells on Kampala yesterday as they launched a pincer attack aimed at capturing President Idi Amin's capital.

200 feared hurt in Rumanian store fire

BUCHAREST (AP). — Fire swept through one of Bucharest's biggest department stores, the Victoria, early yesterday morning, and unconfirmed reports said that as many as 200 persons were feared dead or injured.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef will receive visitors on Sunday and Monday next week at his office in Jerusalem's Hechal Shlomo.

Majority against early elections

Post Political Correspondent TEL AVIV. — An overwhelming majority of eligible voters oppose the idea of holding early elections, according to a public opinion poll conducted by the Mod'im Esra'el applied research centre during the first week of April.

Two die on roads

Two persons were killed and 28 others were injured, 15 seriously, in road accidents during the 24-hour period ending yesterday morning.

U.S. mission to scout Israel, Egypt trade

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter will send a trade mission to Egypt and Israel next week, according to a White House announcement yesterday.

CAIRO WON'T ACCEPT

(Continued from Page 1) Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday told his ministry staff that the treaty was Israel's most important foreign policy achievement since the establishment of the state.

HOME NEWS

Zamir collecting facts in Beduin land affair

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir yesterday visited the Lagiya area near Kibbutz Lahav in the Negev, scene of recent clashes between local Beduin and Public Works Department officials and the subject of a court dispute which resulted in a severe contempt-of-court citation against the government last week.

West Bank curfews set

Jerusalem Post Reporter Security forces yesterday imposed curfews on two areas of the West Bank after two buses were stoned and telephone lines cut by Arab residents.

West Bank: Thumbs down on talks about autonomy

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter Political leaders in the administered territories yesterday reacted sceptically to reports attributed to American sources that some public figures in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip will be prepared to participate in the negotiations on the Palestinian autonomy scheme, due to open in Beersheba next month.

TURKEY'S TIES WITH ISRAEL

(Continued from Page 1) Premier Bulent Ecevit's recent visit to Libya, Premier Abdel-Salam Jalloud referred approvingly to Turkey's "preparations" for the opening of a PLO office in Ankara.

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Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan briefs staff members yesterday on a Foreign Ministry lawn in Jerusalem.

Carter succeeds in keeping \$45m. for Syria in aid bill

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The Carter administration lobbied intensely in recent days to retain \$45 million in economic assistance to Syria in the pending foreign aid bill and, for all practical purposes, managed to win its way.

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Peres: Carter told Egypt Khalil contradicted treaty

Jerusalem Post Staff U.S. President Jimmy Carter has informed Egypt that the Egyptian prime minister's belittling remarks earlier this week "contradicted" the peace treaty with Israel. Briefing newsmen at Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday on his return from the U.S., Labour Party leader Shimon Peres said he had learned this from a "high American official," whose identity he refused to divulge.

Druse student leader arrested

Jerusalem Post Staff Farid Ghanem, secretary of the Druse Initiative Committee in Jerusalem, was arrested in the Hebrew University student dormitories on Sunday on suspicion of draft evasion.

Security at B-G blamed for gem theft

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The district court here yesterday blamed "fauky security arrangements" for the spate of diamond thefts from mailbags at Ben-Gurion Airport.

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Special OAPEC called to expel E

BELGRADE (AP). — A dietary meeting has been Monday in Kuwait to a from the Organization Petroleum Exporting O was reported here yesterday.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

— A Belgian team from the city of Arlon won the international high school basketball championship with a 78-69 victory over Finland on Monday night in Haifa. Israel's girls' team from Kibbutz Ma'agan Michael lost in the final to the Finnish team 73-66.

"OMI" ANNA BLUH

Funeral notice for Anna Bluh, including details of the funeral and a list of family members. Text: "Our beloved and unique mother and grandmother has left us forever."

Only the government decides on settlements



government, the peace with Egypt and more. If the Almighty gives me the years I need to write it, I shall then be able to say, the time has come for me to go, and I shall go in peace.

I was the first man to hear from Ehrlieh what his decontrol programme was. I approved his programme and for a while we were the only two men in the Cabinet to know about it.

1977, when I went to the U.S., I had already announced that we were ready to go to the Geneva Conference in October. I brought the American President a substantive plan for peace.

These settlements are not decided by the government... settlements in Judea and Samaria during Pessah.

Transport Minister Rafail Beshan... "One who only decides on settlements and its timing -- the government."

Begin has the full right to settle Judea, Samaria and Gaza. That is essential for the security of the nation.

Begin, who delights in finding the right words to new situations, several times used the Hebrew idiom...

Rafael Beshan... "Yediot Aharonot" went in a bit below the belt, hitting the Prime Minister as obsessed with red carpets, receptions and ceremonies...

Those who suggest that don't want to remember that I lived in Jordan for five years. I never even had a blue carpet.

The only people who can talk with me are those who have survived an underground struggle, and don't know what all this anonymity is, an absolutely new existence in which you cannot get a friend and a friend cannot pinch you.

President Sadat stands in the face of all that hatred and incitement and declares: 'I have signed a peace treaty and I want peace with Israel.'

Begin said: "It would not have been impossible for Israel and Egypt to reach a treaty in bilateral talks."

Begin: In the year 2,000 I would be close on 88 years old. I must tell you what my personal plans are.

Begin: I can't say the language he found was satisfactory from our point of view, but it is different. It entailed reiterating elements made 10 and 11 years earlier.

Begin: I was sorry to hear my friend Yigal Alon say in the Knesset a couple of days ago that the decision to evacuate was a hasty one.

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'There is no connection between settlement and normalization of relations between Israel and Egypt,' Prime Minister Menahem Begin told The Post's ASHER WALLFISH.

year 2,000, I shall never be able to count to IL40,000. It is untrue that the Liberals are implementing liberalization in opposition to the Herut stand.

day: How do you ally that suffering? Begin: It was an important meeting, but a painful one. I heard some very offensive shouts.

Interpreter, who was the only other person present. We hardly agreed on anything. Ceausescu was for a Palestinian state and I was against.

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Pessah



From left, Rabbani Bracha Kapach; crowding into the storeroom at the synagogue on Ben Neria Street; counting out a supply of eggs for Pessah.

PESSAH is upon us. The spirit of renewal is in the air. The whole country is being scrubbed down and women look at each other anxiously on buses and ask, "Well, what else has to be done in the house?" For some, though, there is also concern as they watch the spiralling prices and worry about how they will pay the grocer for the holiday order. In the Nahlaot section of Jerusalem, Rabbani Bracha Kapach is worrying not only about one household, but also about the grocery bills of 700 families throughout Jerusalem and the Jerusalem Corridor. Long before most women had cleaned their Pesach cupboards, the rabbi was collecting money from private donors and public funds to organize Maos Hittim, the distribution of matzot for Pessah. Throughout the year, this one-woman social welfare agency helps people who have problems — the poor, the old and the disabled. She gives loans, distributes clothing and

arranges for women to go to summer camps. And she organizes a group of women from the religious women's organization Emsua, who voluntarily help in homes where the mother is sick or tutor children in schoolwork. "Some of these people are terribly needy," she says. "Others often have large families. They eke out a living, but how do you feed 10 or 12 children, not to speak of buying them shoes and clothes?" This year, with the steep increase in prices, life is more difficult than ever. Rabbani Kapach has even taken out loans to buy Maos Hittim, which she hopes will be covered by future donations. In the meantime, she talks proudly of the children of the Dugma

A tradition of giving

By ROCHELLE FURSTENBERG Special to The Jerusalem Post

Religious School for Boys, who raised IL14,500 for Maos Hittim.

the number of members in their families. "See here," says one woman, "I'm taking supplies for all these families on my street who can't get down themselves. Here are their names and identity numbers." In the storeroom, 700 large packages of matzot are piled to the ceiling. Crates with 700 bottles of wine and oil are stacked nearby. Amid the bustle and excitement, Rabbani Kapach stands calmly supervising the distribution, addressing each person who approaches her with respect and personal concern. "Do you need more matzot?" she asks one tired overburdened woman. "Come to my house to see me," she says to another, for Rabbani Kapach also distributes money to the

most needy. "Older women with starved around their heads, jostled to place in the line. Unconsciously they accept the ancient Pessah custom of Maos Hittim. Some of the younger people I back ambivalently: 'My mother sent me,' says one teenager, 'don't think everyone here is poor.' In vain, a volunteer tries to explain that Maos Hittim is not only for very needy but also to help ease financial and psychological burden of Pessah buying for working class. As the crowds thin, classes of from the Dugma school come to spect the results of their effort. Fourth-graders looked with awe at the stacks of matzot and crates and wine. Rabbani Kapach is at them. 'This is the way they learn to others,' says the energetic Yemenite woman, who is herself a model of such activity.

THE FOLLOWING letter from a soldier serving with the Russian army in China during the Russo-Japanese War appeared in the German weekly, "Die Welt," in the spring of 1904:

ON ARRIVING in Harbin on March 31 (Erev Pessah) at 2 p.m., we still had to eat hometz and did not expect to see matzot. Where could they come from? So as not to waste the few off-duty hours on that day, I took my prayerbook and began reading it devoutly.

All at once I heard the voice of our captain calling "Jews! Jews!" I jumped up in fright, put the book in my pocket and ran up to the captain as fast as I could. But what a pleasant surprise! He gave me a box of matzot of about 2 kilos, saying that that was for the Jews serving in our company. There were 18 of us, and we thereupon went to look for some place where we could quietly celebrate Seder.

It was impossible to do this in the soldiers' wagon, as our Christian comrades had their bread everywhere. After a lot of pleading, the captain granted us a corner in the horse wagon, gave us hay and straw, and we began settling down. The boxes served as a table. We covered it with a towel; put matzot and prayer-books on it and then Seder began. It was a pity we had no photographer there who could have reproduced this strange celebration. Some wept, others rejoiced. I myself was one of the former.

Next morning we had a service with a minyan. After prayers, we began to make our cooking utensils kosher. Owing to the lack of a large kettle in which we could put these utensils, we had to look out for something else. We put three stones in the oven and waited until they became red-hot, then placed them in our teapots and poured water over them. In these pots we prepared our food during Passover. The seder meal consisted of matzot, tea, sugar, eggs, water, apples, pears, nuts, pistachio nuts and oranges — altogether 10 courses. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon we reached Linoyang, where the Jews of the 23rd Regiment received 15 kilos of matzot. Thank God! none of us have eaten hometz.

A WRITER WHO called himself "Alter" contributed these memories to the London "Jewish World" in 1908. Around Pessah clusters most glorious memories. Passover was the great Festival of Preparation. It was a holiday a long time coming, and that coming was among its delightful characteristics. There was the bringing home of the matzot and the visit to the bakery to see the cakes made.

Memory goes back to the time when no machinery was used, and the cakes were rolled and pricked by hand. I remember trying my boyish skill on matzo-pricking. With a rolling pin, used like a ruler, and a pricker — a thin toothed wheel fixed to a handle — used like a pen. The rapid making of the criss-cross lines seemed easy, but I pricked more finger than cake. A hand-pricked matzo is rarely seen now, a hand-rolled cake is, I suppose, a thing of the past. My mind goes back to the first matzo "machine." It was something like a washing-wringer, and all that it practically did was to roll out the roughly-kneaded dough. The long strip was then cut into cakes with a big circular cutter used rapidly by hand. The first matzot made by "steam" were in the nature of a sensational novelty. How the machinery and the whole method have been revolutionized since then.

The Passover preliminaries had a double culmination. The first was the gathering of the hometz. That was a solemn business, when it ought to have been sport. Somehow my youthful efforts to place crumbs in corners where the dear old dad would not easily discover them were not fully understood. Nonetheless, there was a touch of weirdness in the procession — for we little ones were

Passovers of the past

These extracts from three accounts of the celebration of Pessah written during the early years of the century were selected and edited by DAVID GEFFEN.

allowed to follow — through the dark rooms, dimly illumined by the taper, in search for the crumbs. The burning of the hometz next morning was the signal for the other culmination — the making of the haroseth.

As the burning of the hometz was the speeding of the parting guest, the "leaven" year, so the making of haroseth could not be said genuinely "unleavened" week. I well remember remarking that our haroseth could not be said genuinely to represent the mortar used by our afflicted ancestors in Egypt, for men they must have had a rattling good time. Our haroseth was as famous as our mead, and the whole neighbourhood appreciated it. We did our utmost to be worthy of that appreciation, and the pounding of the various dainty ingredients in the brass mortar with a brass pestle was a labour of love.

THIS DESCRIPTION of a Seder on Ellis Island is extracted from a 1908 issue of "The American Hebrew":

The Jewish immigrants who were obliged to spend the Passover at Ellis Island were not allowed to brood over their trouble in solitude. A Seder was provided for them in the large dining-room and a deputation of their co-religionists from New York was there to cheer them up with speeches in true American fashion. The Stars and Stripes blazed benignly from the walls upon their poor battered and sick bodies. Most of them had already been introduced to Uncle Sam in a manner not favorable to forming a kind impression of him. The suspicions were mutual. But now he took the opportunity to show them that his former sternness had been strictly official and in obedience to principles not lightly formulated and not wholly selfish — perhaps as much for their own good as for his.

The deputation of New Yorkers that went over on the ferry for the Seder, consisted of the orators of the evening, reporters and unofficial sightseers. The sightseeing began with the grating of the temporary detention room, behind which immigrants of both sexes paced to and fro, or stood examining the sightseers from Manhattan through the meshes of the grating.

In the dining room, when it was at last reached, the women immigrants outnumbered the men two to one. While the guests and the women were seated in their places, the men went through the evening service, preliminary to the Seder proper. That over, the guest rabbi and the immigrant who sat by his side began the recital of the woes of the Israelites in Egypt and their miraculous deliverance. The guests and the women not being able to hear or understand commenced to eat their soup. The two orders of procedure did not interfere with each other, for the dining room is very large.

After the eating came the speech-making. No sooner did the chairman of the deputation begin to speak than the women set up wailing and sobbing that was pitiful to hear. The chairman had merely said that their troubles were all over, that they were welcome to the land of freedom, that they had all escaped from the terrors of Russian despotism and were about to find their happiness in America. The spread they had enjoyed, he said, was an evidence of the difference between the Russian and the American spirit; for it was the American government, through the officials of the island, that had thus shown its hospitality and its tolerance of Jewish religious

custom. And then with an absence of formality, the Seder was over, the Seder of the immigrants had ended.

Unfortunately, some of them were going to be deported on account of physical defects, some on account of poverty, but even these had enjoyed

a feast in the shelter of the Stars and Stripes under a roof upon which, Statue of Liberty casts the light of electric torch. They would never be able to say their trip across ocean had been in vain. HIAS sent matzot; the Wissotzky Tea Company sent tea; the Car Wine Company furnished Palestine wine; and Mrs. Philip Cowen, the editor of "The American Hebrew" supplied Haggadas, which were kept as souvenirs.

Dr. Geffen, an American-Jewish educational director, described the Seder at Ellis Island.

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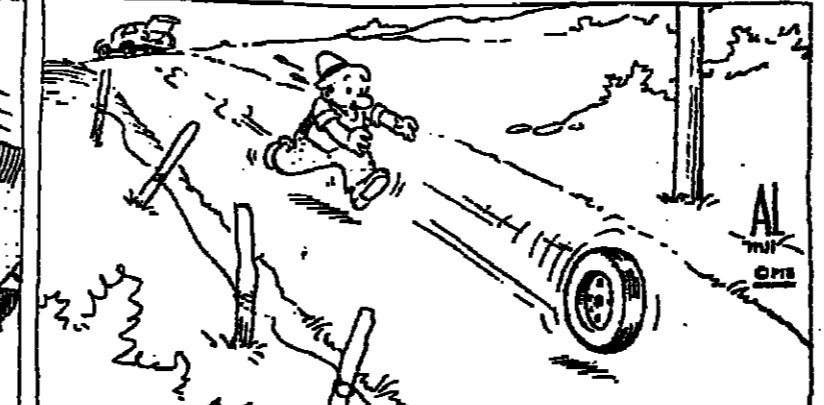
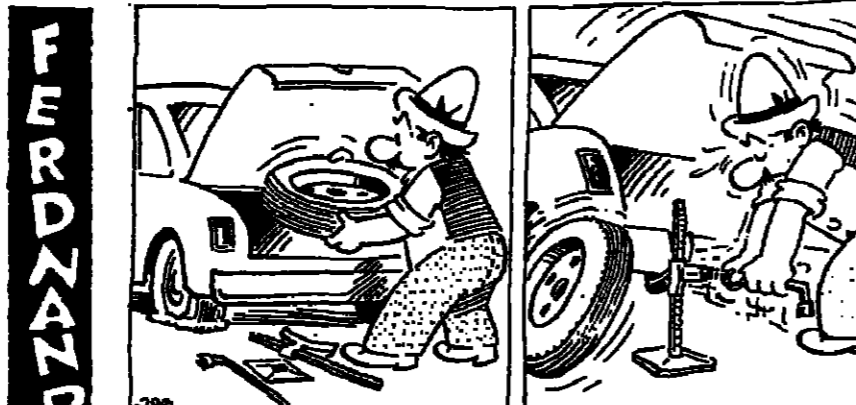
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TRAVEL INFORMATION. FLIGHTS. This schedule is subject to change without prior notice. Includes sections for WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY arrivals and departures.

WHAT'S ON (continued). Jerusalem Museums Exhibitions: Arts in Palestine in the 19th Century. Exhibition in honour of the 100th anniversary of the State of Israel...

ON THE AIR. First Programme. 5.10 (Stereo): Gilles: Psalm; C.P.E. Bach: Concerto for Piano, Harpsichord and Organ...

TRAVEL INFORMATION (continued). DEPARTURES. 00.00 EI AL 005 New York, Chicago. 00.00 EI AL 388 Rome. 00.00 EI AL 388 New York, Chicago...

WHAT'S ON (continued). Haifa Museums. Visit the Haifa museums: An Modern Art, St. Raphael School, 1925-55, National Maritime, T. H. Legation, Tel. 5352. Tel. 5352. Tel. 5352...

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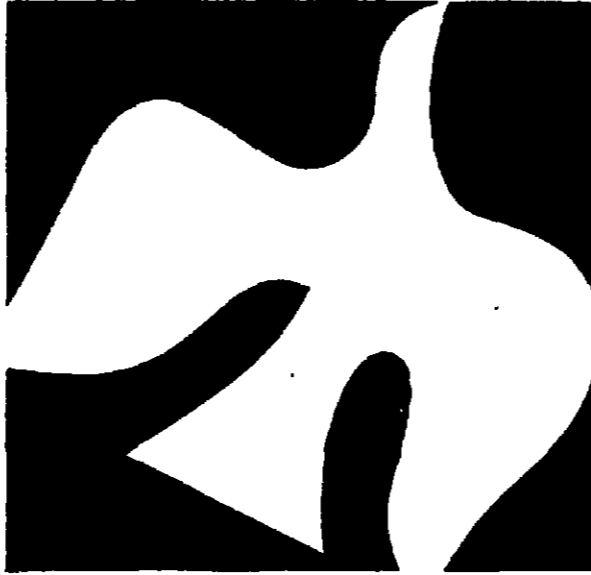
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AFTER I WROTE about children who need special handling in my last column, it occurred to me that children are not the only ones with handicaps. Thousands of adults in our society become disabled through accidents, illness, senility.

When something like this happens, it is not only a personal tragedy, but it also has far-reaching effects on other family members. Immediately, one thinks of the physical care, which causes an immediate, and visible, change in family functioning. There are also unseen changes, which if not understood, can play havoc with the entire family.

What happens when one member of a family suffers a permanently disabling illness?

The kinds and degrees of family adaptation necessary are just as varied as are the illnesses that can befall anybody at any time. The disability may be more aesthetic than functional. But disfigurement and mutilation require an adjustment by the nearest and dearest, as well as by the victim. A patient may be completely self-sufficient about his physical needs and yet require 24-hour supervision, because he can't be trusted with matches or allowed outdoors alone.

Within the intimacy of the family, which precludes either physical or emotional distance, how well the healthy members cope is a direct function of how they feel.

Whether it is a two-person unit of a husband and wife, or a family with children of various ages, the unexpressed feelings vis-a-vis the injured member or toward themselves will be the keystone on which smooth family adjustment rests.

Some people feel revulsion in the face of physical mutilation; others feel tremendous guilt that their loved ones have been struck and they have escaped scot free, as it were. A teenager may be terribly abashed by his mother's aphasia, while the husband is frustrated because normal communication is no longer possible or at least comfortable. A wife may go to great lengths to keep her husband's advancing senility a secret from their children, but at the same time be angry and resentful of the burden this imposes on her. The range of human feelings is endless, just as the range of human behaviour in these circumstances can vary from complete avoidance to total self-sacrifice in the service of the disabled.

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When a dear one is disabled

ALL IN THE FAMILY/Eleanor Harris



A disability suffered by one family member is felt by the others and how they cope, writes Eleanor Harris, is a function of how they feel.

When a tragedy strikes, the person closest to the victim must step in and assume whatever responsibility is necessary for the care and maintenance of the disabled. That is assumed. And whether it is a spouse,

lend an ear, about their trials and tribulations. They seek advice, a sharing of experiences, any little bit of information that will help them carry on more efficiently. In fact, they are much like patients who run from one doctor to another accumulating pills and partial bits of advice, never realizing that it is their own behaviour that is self-defeating.

There are times when normal people faced with common types of family problems need the kind of help that only a professional on human behaviour can offer. But because they "don't believe in psychologists" or because they feel this kind of help is only for incompetents and neurotics, they would never think of seeking any kind of counselling for themselves. Medical attention, yes; special education for the educationally disabled, of course; even psychiatry - but for others, not for themselves. Yet this is precisely the area in which psychologists, psychiatrists and social workers can offer the greatest help.

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Tova is back

BRIDGE George E. Levine

READERS of this column may remember the exploits of Tova, who always did the right thing, but never knew what she was doing. Her long-suffering husband Bill would first cringe in agony, then break out in smiles when Tova pulled triumph out of calamity. Tova and Bill have been abroad for a couple of years. Now they've returned, and Tova has learned a lot about bridge. Let's have a look at the new Tova. Bill was giving a bridge lesson. Here was the layout:

North 27 4 8 2 10 9 8 10 7 6 South 3 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 West 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 East 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

South was playing in three no trump with West, who overcalled in clubs, opened the club king. The hand hardly adds up to enough sure tricks, and Bill explained the play: "Hold up the club ace for one round and try to keep West out of the lead. Finesse diamonds against West, who did the bidding for the opponents, and when this works finesse him for the heart king. Presto, with two finesses working, contract is made."

Poor Bill. Tova was watching and she just had to correct her dear husband, mentor and teacher. "No, no. Don't touch diamonds before hearts. East just might have the heart king, and if the diamonds have been played, the declarer can be short of entries to both hands." Bill glowered and Tova glowed. If you want bridge lessons...

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a parent, a child or a sibling who assumes the major responsibility, it very often becomes a one-person show, because the other members of the family need to carry on with their own lives and can offer only limited assistance. This is the reality: some people have awesome burdens and responsibilities from which there is no escape.

The differences lie in the way in which various people carry out their obligations. Some persons seem to have an inexhaustible store of energy and good cheer; others quickly become exhausted and embittered. An outsider viewing two similar cases would be hard pressed to explain why one person (or one family unit) functions so much more efficiently than another, when both are similarly motivated.

It's an easy answer to ascribe the differences to the personalities involved and assume that nothing can be done to change the situation. What an outsider doesn't see is the emotional baggage (very often just as much hidden from the owner, as from the outside viewer), which is just as enslaving and burdensome as the physical and financial loads involved.

FEELINGS of anger, frustration, shame, etc., are real and very normal. Since they are also not quite nice, people need to manage and/or control them. Sometimes people feel so guilty at harbouring such bad thoughts that they go to extremes in an effort to expiate them.

The energy, both emotional and physical, invested in dealing with one's emotions is not insignificant.

To a person already overtaxed this way, such a burden is just too much. It is sad to think that so many persons shoulder such an extra load when the burden could be lighter by professional advice.

Psychiatric hospitals, rehabilitation institutions recognize the roles of the family members typically make some provision involving the immediate kin. The concern, of course, is with patient and with providing for needs within his family circle. The psychologists and social workers engaged in this work do so with clear understanding that the health of the family are just as important as maintaining a suitable home environment as are their knowledge and attitudes toward the patient.

In the case of less serious illness or disabilities, the needs of the family are pretty much disregarded. Let's not fool ourselves out: in case, medical agencies have enough personnel to manage physical needs of the patient alone his psychological needs, those of his family. People cope best they can, and mostly they die through on their own, never thinking that a little bit of help could make things a whole lot easier.

So, if you have a relative neighbour who has a great deal to talk about this kind of problem, mark of kindness to extend the sympathetic ear. But in the long run may be a greater kindness to strengthen and comfort in consultation with someone trained to understand this phenomenon.

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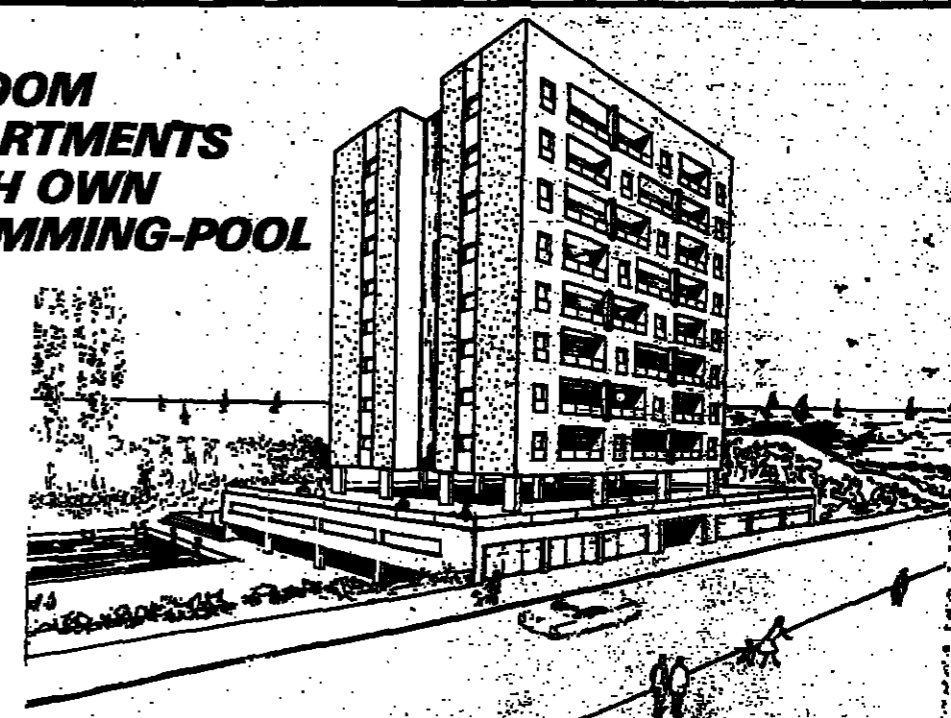
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Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

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Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various stocks like Dev. & Mig., Housing, etc.

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Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Price, Change. Lists various bond types like 4% Gov't development, etc.

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Table with columns: Closing price, Change. Lists various stocks like Dow Jones Industrial Average, etc.

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The other enemy

WITH PESSAH knocking at the door, many people will now be preparing to hit the road again.

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Road accident statistics, that reliable travel guide, tell us they will be doing so at the peril of their lives.

This is anything but startling news, of course. Indeed, next to war, peace and inflation, the carnage on the roads has probably been the most talked about subject in Israel for years — and the least done about as well.

Reckless drivers, mindless pedestrians, indifferent policemen and merciful judges have all combined to earn for Israel something of a near world record for traffic accidents.

The result, awesomely illustrated in the growing numbers of the dead, the maimed and the bereaved by the motor-vehicle, has become a genuine national tragedy.

There is little mystery as to what needs to be done in order to check this malignant growth. Take the typical fiend at the wheel. Today, he knows full well that, so long as he does not actually commit manslaughter, he is entirely safe; and that, even if he does, he is liable in most cases to lose nothing but a little money, his licence for a while — and his liberty not at all.

This absurdity must stop. The culprit, whoever he is, must be apprehended and his punishment made to fit his crime.

If additional funding is necessary to enforce the existing, and quite adequate, traffic laws, this has been assured by the Finance Ministry. And the Cabinet this week decided to amend the traffic ordinance to provide for stiffer penalties.

Exodus from stereotypes

EVERY Pessah there is a move to change the Haggada in some way that might make it more suitable for modern conditions.

Starry-eyed optimists and avid tourists want to add "Next month in Cairo" to "Next year in Jerusalem" as the wish of the season, while gloomy Land of Yisrael loyalists wish to assert the hope, "Next year still in the whole of Jerusalem, Judea and Samaria."

Whatever happens to the Haggada — probably nothing will change it — one thing is certain: this year must witness a change in our thinking, an exodus from our acceptance of stereotypes, that until now were more or less suitable for the thoughts inspired by reading the Haggada.

Now all that has changed — or at least seems to be changing. We have to think quite differently about our neighbours to the south. Israelis recently visiting Egypt have been struck by the warmth and courtesy of the people they encountered.

So, whether we change the Haggada or not, let us give thanks this Passover to our relationship with the Egyptians is now beginning to be no longer that of soldier to soldier, or stereotype to stereotype, but of people to people.

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Needed: a reassessment of policy

ASHER MANIV criticizes Israel's political parties for not revamping their doctrines with changing times.

ONE WOULD HAVE thought that so momentous an event as the signing of the peace treaty would shake the way of thinking of even our political parties.

One would have expected them to stop for a moment at the milestone we have arrived at, look around, take notice of all the tremendous changes that have occurred in this part of the world during the last two years, and then reconsider all their traditional concepts in the light of the new situation we are facing now.

Unfortunately, however, no such reassessment is evident. Both major parties, the Likud and Labour, are sticking to their time-honoured doctrines.

Neither of them cares — or dares — to admit that the Camp David agreements make it necessary to develop a new approach to the Palestinian problem, and that the change in Inter-Arab relations must make us think again as to our best possible partner for the forthcoming West Bank negotiations.

The Likud in particular is in dire straits. In its case, it is not only a changing political doctrine which is endangered, but basic ideology.

For how can one continue to speak about never allowing another partition of the whole land of Israel after having agreed at Camp David to the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people"?

How can one continue to speak about Israeli sovereignty in every part of Judea and Samaria (or the West Bank — depending, according to the peace treaty, on whether you speak Hebrew or English), if the autonomy envisaged at Camp David

is no longer a cultural one (as in Premier Begin's original plan), but provides for a "self-governing authority" of the territories?

THERE WILL still be negotiations about the extent of the autonomy, its source of power, its authority over people or over territories, possibly also its borders.

But one thing is certain: it means the end of Israeli rule over the administered territories (or at least a major part of them), or else it will be the end of a short-lived peace with Egypt.

The letter accompanying the peace treaty and signed jointly by Sadat and Begin says clearly: "The Israeli military government and its civilian administration (sic) will be withdrawn, to be replaced by the self-governing authority..."

One must conclude that anybody still speaking about the ultimate aim of annexation of all the administered territories — or even of extending Israeli rule one way or another over most of them — must be either a fool or a scoundrel.

If he knows that this is not possible but nevertheless continues to speak as if nothing has happened, then he is a political scoundrel, deceiving his own followers and encouraging the Israeli public to harbour illusions.

LABOUR's position is perhaps somewhat less absurd, because, unlike the disciples of "Revisionism," it has no need to modify its very

ideology. It has always believed in compromise and has always been ready for some kind of partition of what was once Mandatory Palestine.

But it also has just as great a need of serious political heart-searching and reassessment, especially with regard to what over the years has become almost an article of faith: opposition to "a third state" between the Mediterranean and the desert, and the insistence that Jordan alone may be our partner for negotiations concerning our eastern borders.

There was indeed a time when a "Jordanian settlement" would quite obviously have been the best possible one. But it seems that we missed that chance in 1974, when, after the conclusion of the interim agreements with Egypt and Syria, we turned down a proposal by King Hussein to come to a similar agreement with him.

Except for that one outstanding opportunity, all our courting of the prospective Jordanian bride met with no response. At a number of clandestine meetings of the oh so promising couple, they did not even get as far as a first kiss.

Even after Sadat had deprived Hussein of the argument that he could not be the first Arab leader to have relations with Israel, Hussein's attitude did not change (at least not for the better).

Meanwhile, the rich uncle from America joined the matchmaking efforts, using all of his still con-

siderable power and influence — but in vain.

And to add injury to insult, the much-desired bride has now committed the treacherous act of having intimate relations with Israel's arch-enemy, the "rejection front."

But our Labour orthodox remains faithful to the end; it continues to demand a solution of the Palestinian problem within the Jordanian state long after Jordan herself has stopped using that slogan.

AS A MATTER of fact, it is extremely doubtful whether Hussein is at all interested in getting the Palestinian horns' nest back.

Indeed, why should he bring into his precarious kingdom the one factor that could endanger his throne — especially after the present agitation in the Islamic world?

There could perhaps be one reason for such a policy: the desire not to go down in history as the man who lost Jerusalem to Islam.

But if so, his consistent demand for the return of all territories, including Jerusalem, is not just a tactical move, but an ultimatum, which very few Israelis and certainly no leader of the Labour Party can accept.

True, the Palestinian option does not, at this moment, look any better. I am not suggesting here that we adopt now a new — Palestinian — dogma, but merely that we keep all possible options open.

To keep repeating that we will never, under any circumstances,

deal with a possible Palestinian partner, is political foolhardiness.

Any businessman knows that the more options you have, the better the price you can get. To foreclose with your own hands all the options but one, will make you dependent entirely on the one prospective buyer. Or it could be only an excuse for not wanting to sell at all.

A Palestinian option need not necessarily mean the PLO, which in its present form is unacceptable to most Israelis. But if elections for the autonomy are held after all, new partners for negotiation might emerge.

The PLO, it must be remembered, is not a homogeneous body; and perhaps it won't forever continue to base itself on the Palestinian covenant. Whether it does or not could depend on how wise and careful our statecraft is.

Maybe our leaders should consider taking a Sadat-like step to break the almost inevitable deadlock in the forthcoming West Bank negotiations. By taking such a bold step towards the Palestinians, we would gain the advantages which always accrue to the side which, by holding the initiative, lays down the rules of the game.

The Likud government, tied as it is to its anti-partition ideology, cannot, of course, do this.

Will Labour be able to free itself from its declared Jordanian policy, which is not, after all, holy ideology, but merely a changeable political doctrine? It should at least start its reassessment now.

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IN BONDAGE TO LABELS

The Post's MOSHE KOHN examines the different levels of religious observance among the Jews of Israel and their attitudes towards each other as they prepare to sit down to their various Pessah Seders.

what the Talmud calls "the mitzvot that are between Man and God," with no regard for morality and ethics, for "the mitzvot that are between Man and his fellow."

For example, a person who typically eats only the most carefully guarded, most expensive hand-baked matzot all through Passover is regarded as "very religious," as a strict shomer mitzvot, destined for a seat at the golden table in Paradise, even though he may not be known to be the most honest building contractor, the greatest giver of charity, the kindest neighbour.

On the other hand, you are a sinner in need of repentance if you do not observe kashrut, if you travel on the Sabbath and eat on Yom Kippur, even though you may scrupulously observe everything that the Torah and decency command concerning social justice and morality.

Furthermore, you may be "very religious," without, however, possessing an ounce of real faith or spirituality — observing the letter of the law out of habit, because of social pressure from which you do not have the courage to liberate yourself, or out of superstitious fear concerning the hereafter, all without the least bit of love for God or Man. And you may be a profoundly spiritual person of deep faith and love but, because you do not display it, as "commanded," with conventional ritual appearances or acts, you are an "incomplete Jew," a pitiable Miloni.

ONE WONDERS whether all those who so carefully pick their etrogim for Succot and matza shmurah for Pessah, who will so scrupulously purge their homes of every speck of hametz early this morning, are as meticulous about their day-to-day relations with their fellow human beings and about the spiritual content of their own lives.

One wonders how many of the etrog-scrupulous people who may be inclined to shout "Shabbos!" and throw rocks at passing drivers tomorrow are concerned with the

sanctity of the festival and the Jewish content of the lives of the drivers more than they are with their own comfort and pride; how many of the shmurah matza eaters who paint swastikas on "secular" school buildings and terrorize their occupants are really concerned about Jewish education or the immortal souls of "secular" children. (Even if they are, Rabbi Nahman of Bratzlav has already said: "Worry about the other person's belly and your own soul, not about the other person's soul and your own belly.")

ON THE other hand, many of our "secularists," however passionately they may speak of their adherence to principles of social justice as rooted in "Jewish tradition" (not, God forbid, "Judaism"), look at you no less ironically or pityingly when you mention "Judaism" or "mitzvot" than some of our shomrim do when you raise the subject of ethics and morality.

Those "secularists" regard the "religious" no less as lost, benighted souls than the latter do the former. Under the influence of Western Enlightenment attitudes, these non-shomrim matzot have chosen to misunderstand the historical nature of the Jewish people and the unique nature of the civil religion that the Jewish State must possess. Accordingly, they say that religion is a strictly private affair and that, furthermore, the kind of rabbinical authority that we have in Israel is entirely the business of the shomrim mitzvot.

Fortunately or unfortunately, depending on how each individual looks at it, that is not and cannot be so — not until some secular Moses brings us a Revelation to replace the one that the biblical Moses brought from Sinai.

Meanwhile, the quality of Israel's public religious life is no less the concern of everybody, including the "secularists," than the quality of every other aspect of our lives in the Jewish State.

THOSE of our "secularists" who think about it know that this is so. For like the shomrim mitzvot, most "secularists" participating in a Seder tonight will read in the Haggadah — whether they use a traditional Haggadah or one of the many others composed mainly by the non-religious kibbutzim: "In every generation, every person must see himself as having personally come out of Egypt." In the Exodus described by Jewish tradition.

This puts them in a quandary. As people aware of rational Bible criticism, they doubt the historicity of those parts of the Bible — including the Egyptian bondage and Exodus stories — that have not been corroborated by archaeological evidence or by references in the histories of other peoples.

Even if they accept the historicity of the Exodus story, they "know" that there is no God Who had a finger in it. Yet they will read that and other parts of the traditional Haggadah tonight and identify with it and with all the rest of Jewish history.

They will do so with conviction, however "secularly" they may interpret it all. And in doing so, even though they may not eat matza shmurah and perhaps will even eat hametz at that same Seder table, they will join the shomrim mitzvot in the age-old, world-wide Jewish community of memory, destiny and hope.

That includes a common concern for, and an intelligent partnership in, dealing with all aspects of life in the

Jewish State, including the content and nature of our public religious and cultural life. This cannot be dealt with by legislation and counter-legislation or by exchanges of rocks and epithets.

It cannot be dealt with by Orthodox Jews' reading all the others of the Jewish people and the others reading the Orthodox out of the Jewish State. It can, for a start, be dealt with by every Jew observing whatever mitzvot they prefer or are able to observe without anyone sneering at, or pitying, their choice.

Starting with this, we shall probably learn that we all face many problems, as individuals and as members of Israeli society, that we can deal with them together, unimpeded by our differences concerning the existence and nature of God and the historicity of the Bible.

As Eliezer put it: "Don't do your fellow what is hateful to you — this is the sum of the Torah. The rest is elaboration: go and learn it."

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